Central Pacific Railroad Co. READJUSTMENT.

To the holders of SPEYER & CO.'S CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

for the following bonds and shares: CERTHAL PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, REBIES A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. AND I. FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, SERIES A AND B. CALIFORNIA AND OREGON RAILBOAD

PANY AND CENTRAL PACIFIC BAILBOAD COMPANY, SUCCESSOR, FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS SERIES A AND B. CENTRAL PACIFIC BAILBOAD COMPANY (SAN

JOAQUIN VALLEY BRANCH) FIRST MORTGAGE CENTRAL PACIFIC BAILBOAD COMPANY LAND CENTRAL PACIFIC BAILROAD COMPANY FIFTY-

YEAR SIL PER CENT. BONDS, CENTRAL PACIFIC BAILBOAD COMPANY FIFTY-YEAR FIVE PER CENT. BONDS, CENTRAL PACIFIC BAILBOAD COMPANY COM-

YEAR SIX PER CENT. BONDS,

MON STOCK,
embraced in the Plan and Agreement of Readjust nent of the Central Pacific Raffroad Company.

dated February 8, 1899:
Notice is hereby given that ON AND AFTEB
OCTOBER 1878, 1899, holders of Speyer & Co.'s Certificates of Deposit, above mentioned, may receive the NEW SECURITIES AND CASH to which they are entitled, upon presentation and surrender of their Certificates of Deposit, as hereinafter stated, at the offices of the CENTRAL THUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, in the City of New York. or at the offices of the Readjustment Managers is Europe. Each holder must deliver all Certificate of Deposit held by him for the various old secur ties, which will be scheduled and consolidated. No more than one hundred schedules will be taken in

following day.

The new coupon bonds are in denominations of \$1,000 and \$000 each. The new shares are of the par value of \$100 each. Non-interest-bearing scrip, exchangeable in round amounts, will be fesued for fractional amounts of new bonds. Holders enlitted to fractions of bonds may either sell the fractions or may purchase such amounts as may be necessary to entitle them to an entire bond.

on each business day, and the new securities and

ash in exchange will be ready for delivery on the

Holders transmitting Certificates of Deposit by mail should indicate whether they wish to sell or buy such fractions, and whether they wish the new se ities sent by registered mall, or by express, at October 11th, 1899.

SPEYER & CO.,

Readjustment Managers.

28 Wall Street, New York, October 12, 1899, To the Molders of the

First Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds OF THE

PITTSBURGH & WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

(DATED JULY 1, 1887):

Referring to our notice of December 14, 1898, we have to announce that holders of more than 80 per cent. in amount of the First Mortgage Fou Per Cent. Gold Bonds of the Pittsburgh and West-ern Railway Cempan; have deposited these bonds with us in accordance with the terms of said notice.

We have further to announce that we have made

arrangements with the Reorganization Manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Hallroad Company whereby, in case they issue any Plan of Resexan ization of the Pittsburgh and Western Railway Company prior to December 14, 1899, they under-take to give all our depositors whose bonds shall not have been sold to them for cash, as stated in the ext paragraph, an option for at least thirty day after such Plan is issued, to take par and interest in each, or to have their bonds included in the Plan or the basis of new securities. They also agree that a the expiration of such option, they will purchase from us for cash at par and accrued interest up to the time of delivery, all bonds held by us in respect of which the option to take new securities shall not have been exercised, we agreeing to sell them such bonds. If no Plan shall have been issued by that date, the foregoing arrangement will continue in force thereafter until said Reorganization Managers erminate the same by notice to us.

If any helder of our receipts or certificates, rather

than await such Plan, desires and shall elect to sell his bonds for cash (thereby losing his right of elec-tion to take either cash or new securities after issuthe Plan), said Reorganization Managers further agree that, at any time prior to December 14, 1899 (and also thereafter until notice from them to us), such holder may present his receipt or certificate at our office for proper annotation of such elec-tion thereon, and that, at the expiration of thirty days from the date of such annotation, he shall give par and accreed interest in each therefore our office upon surrender of his receipt or certificate properly endorsed.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ORGANIZE THE MERCHANTS' TRUST COMPANY.

We, the undersigned, hereby give notice of our intention to organize a Trust Company, under and pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and, in conformity with the statute in such case made and provided, we hereby specify and state as follows, to wit:

FIRST: The names of the proposed con porators are: Edwin Langdon, George C. Clarke, Michael E. Bannin, Richard C. Kimball, Joseph B. Quinby, Menry Sampson, Frank C. Travers. G. E. Fisher, Henry D. Cooper, E. Hawley, Ron-ald K. Brown, John C. McCall, John U. Fraley, Charles W. Jones, C. L. Bausher.

SECOND: The name of the proposed Trust Company is Merchants' Trust Company. THIRD: The location of the proposed Trust Company is to be on Broadway between

Chambers and Canal Streets, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City, County and State of New York. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have here-

unto affixed our signature his 25th day of Reptember, 1899.

Edwin Langdon G. E. Fisher George C. Cinrke Michael E. Bannin Henry D. Cooper E. Hawley Rouald K. Brown Richard C. Kimball John C. McCall John U. Fraley Joseph B. Quinby Frank C. Travers Charles W. Jones

C. L. Bausher REORGANIZATION OF THE

Wisconsin Central System. Notice is hereby given that, on and after October 4th, 1899, holders of Certife atter spresenting Stucks and Securities of the Companies forming the Wisconsin Central System deposited under the Plan of Reorganization dated April 10th, 1899, may receive the new Securities and ceach to which they are entitled upon presentation of such Reorganization Certificates at the office of the UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY, No. 46 Wall street, New York.

Each holder must deliver to the Trust Company the Reorganization Certificates held by him properly scheduled, and give information for filling out the new Certificates. Not hors than 100 schedules will be received on any day, and the new Securities and cash will be ready the following business day.

The new Honde are for \$1,000 cach, and the new Shares Trust Certificates are of the par value of \$100 cach. Scrip will not be issued for reactional amounts, but holder centitled to fractions may, on terms to be arranged, either self their rights thereto, or purchase such timounts as may be required to complete an cutre floating Reorganization Certificates must furnish manes and addresses for registration of the Shares, and state whether they desire to buy or self-fractions. They should also state whether they desire the in the Reorganization of the Shares, and state whether they desire the press or by registered mail.

GEORGE COPPELL. Chairman of the Reorganization Managery.

GEORGE COPPELL, Chairman of the Reorganization Managers. New York, Sept. 27th, 1809.

Body Found in the North River. A man's body was found yesterday in the North Biver at the foot of Barrow street. The man was about 40 years old. A gray flannel shirt, dark trousers, brown stockings and laced shoes were on the body. Cent, waistcoat and hat were thissing. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. (Continued from seventh page.)

860 E & T H...... 44 44 48 86005 Federal Steel. 54% 5516 53 7022 Fed Steel p.... 78 79 987 Gin Hugar Ref 6136 62 60 60% 987 Glu Sugar Part 61% 62 60 60% 677 Glu Sugarp...108 109% 108 109% 7620 Gl Norp.....164% 171% 164% 171 2585 Gen Ricctrio...118% 120 117 118% 115 H B Cladin....112 113 112 113 118% 2970 Int Paper..... 25% 26% 25 5888 Int Paperpf... 72% 72% 69 70 2482 Illinois Cen....112% 113% 112 100 Int Sliver 12 12 10% 110 Inwa Central.. 13% 13% 13% 230 Inwa Centp... 56% 57 56% 110 Iswa Central... 13% 13% 13% 13% 230 Iswa Central... 56% 57 56% 57 1800 KC, P& O..... 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 110 LE & Western 19 19 19 19 19 260 LE & Western 59 19 19 19 19 200 Long Island... 60 60 60 60 60 4144 Laclede Gas... 65 71 65 70 10 Laclede Gas... 65 71 65 70 10 Laclede Gas... 65 71 65 70 80485 Louis & Nash... 81% 82 80% 81% 200 M, 87 & 88M p 03% 63% 63 63 85860 Man Con.... 108% 108% 105% 105% 106% 25 Manhattan Bh. 9 9 9 9 4180 Mex Ntl Offs... 5 5% 4% 4% 45 8525 Mex Central... 14% 14% 13% 13% 1181 Met St Rwy.... 196% 197% 190 191% 134

11081 Met St Rwy 196% 197% 190 191% 55 Mich Central. 110 110 110 110 800 M W S El of C. 25 25 25 25

626 M W 8 El of 620 M W 8 22 of
Chipf 71% 72% 71% 72%
720 M & St L..... 72% 72% 70 70
240 M in & St L 2 p 96 98 95% 95%
1568 O Missouri Pac. 44% 45% 42% 48
2500 M o, Kan & T p. 38% 39% 37% 37% 850 Mebile & Ohio 45% 45% 45 350 Mobile 2 Onlo 45% 45% 45 45 100 Nat Starch... 8 8 8 8 6040 Nat Steel.... 51% 52% 50 50 2857 Nti Steel p.... 98 98 95 95 95 595 Nat L Oil... 2% 2% 2% 2% 3950 N J Central ... 120% 120% 117% 117%

8-20 NY Central... 134M 135M 133M 133M 10009 Nat Lead 28M 81M 28M 29 66 Nat Lead p.... 111M 111M 110M 111M 2050 North Amer .. 1234 1334 1234 123 2170 N Y Air Brake. 156 156 139 146 4275 Norfolk & Wp. 60% 69% 68% 21425 Northern Pag. 52% 58% 51% 5114

5005 Northern Paop 7414 7434 5137 Ontario & West 24% 25 E7d P Steel Car pf., 89% 89% 89 89 49 P, Ft W & C .. 188 190 188 190 11765 Pull Pal Car Col 87 200 185% 199%

750 P. C. CASIL D. 734 734 724 73
150 P. C. CASIL D. 94 94 94 95 94
500 Pittl's W. Pr. 134 134 136 1394
18048 Penna B. R. ... 1314 1314 130 1304
80544 People's G. & Cl. 094 111 1084 1094 800 Quicksilver p. 8% 8% 8% 8% 2552 Reading 21% 21% 20% 17172 Reading 1stp. 59 50 50% 30% 30% 30% 6750 Republic 1& 8 26% 28% 26% 455 Rep 1& 8 p... 79 78 71 870 Rea GW ptt. 91 81 81 81 204 31% 26% 71 6760 Republic 14 8 20 9 28 9 20 9 1156 Republic 8 p... 72 73 71 170 Rec GW pfd... 81 81 81 81 820 81 L8 W..... 13% 14 12% 8210 81 L8 W pfd... 33 6 34 30 12% 100 St P & Dul. ... 63 63 61 61 826 St P & Omaha.120 120 120 120 100 St P & O p.....175 175 175 175

94902 Southern Pac. 38 384 36 2225 Southern Rwy 11% 12 2225 Southern Rwy 1 1 %
18010 Se Rwy pf. ... 52
1020 St Jo & O I ... 5%
675 St Jo & O I 10 50%
1262 St L& S F ... 11
56 St L& S F 1p. 70
610 St L& S F 1p. 30 52% 51% 51% 16% 15 16% 11 10% 70 70 10% 70 36 6108tL& SF 2p 36 36% 36 700 Standard R&T 7

86 Tenn C & Ipfr145 150 145 150 675 Twin CRT ... 62 624 62 624 20 Twin CRT p. .. 1384 1384 1384 1384 890 Third Av R R .. 150 150 1474 1474 300 Tex Pac Land. 12% 12% 12% 1610 Texas Pacific. 18% 18% 18 19930 Union Pacific. 43% 44 42% 18 18**6**

543 USRubber ... 4816 4816 48 10245 U.S. Bubber p. 1154 116 1148 1148 85681 U.S. Leather... 148 158 14 15 15716 U.S. Leatherp. 778 788 788 7716 710 Wabash 714 1780 Wabash pfd... 22 7% 7% 20% 20% 110 Wells Far Ex. 125 125 134 134 134 13654 West Un Tel. 874 88% 86% 874 10000 W & L E. 11% 12 11% 11% 11d W&LE1stp. 57 57 57 57 57 9004 W&LE2dp. 31% 31% 36 303

1739 Wis Cent,, 17 17% 16 16 1448 Wis C p...... 54% 54% 54 54 Total sales, 1,969,726 shares. SUNDAY, Oct 15.

The weekly statement of averages of the Clearing House banks shows:

64.7. Oct. 15. Changar.

Loans .\$710.582,500 \$705,890,000 Dec.\$4,882,000
Deposits 781.155,800 774,940,200 Dec. 6,212,600
Cirl'in. 15,584,700 15,584,800 Inc. 895,700
Lig't's. 48,880,500 49,576,200 Inc. 895,700
Specie... 147,252,400 145,387,700 Dec. 1,914,700 Res've \$195,936,000 \$194,918,900 Dec. \$1,019,000 Re'er'ed 196,287,700 199,736,550 Dec. 1,558,150 Surplus.. \$443,200 \$1,177,350 Inc. \$534,150

The surplus a year ago was \$19,661,550, and two years ago, \$14,614,500. two years ago, \$14.614.500.

The imports of goneral merchandise, including dry goods, at the port of New York last week were \$11.303.203 against \$7.705.703 the previous week and \$8.040.536 for the corresponding week of last year. The imports of specis for the week were \$3.039.588, of which \$2.165.836 was gold, making total specie imports since Jan. 1, \$15.789.075. Exports of specie were: gold \$4.054 and silver \$103.405, a total of \$008.519, against \$1.254.572 the previous week. The exports of specie since Jan. 4 have been: gold \$23.150.209, and silver \$40.248.912, a total of \$03.330.211.

The official count of cash in the Treasury

The official count of cash in the Treasury o-day compared with that of last Saturday
 shows:
 Oct. 7.
 Oct. 1b.

 Geld coin and bullion \$256.0de,114
 \$257,221,072

 Silver dollars and bullion ...
 6.038,327
 7,744.154

 U. B. notes ...
 15,866,415
 10,444.374

 Other items ...
 10,899,428
 7,644.219

Total\$290,286,279 \$288,045,819

NOT CONTRACTIONISTS.

Seth Low's Young Men With the Govern-ment in Its Philippine Policy. The Philolexian Society of Columbia University held a mass meeting on Saturday evening to discuss the question, "Resolved, That the

United States are not justified in continuing the present policy in the Philippines." There were twenty-five speakers and only three were opposed to the Government's attitude. The imperialists carried the field in de-bate and a canvase of the society showed that bate and a canvase of the society showed that the majority for imperialism was overwhelm-ing. The speakers and sudience represented all the schools in the university, the law and political science men being in the majority. A series of mass meetings to discuss current questions will be held during the winter under the auspices of the Columbia University De-bating Union.

Dividends and Interest.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY. COMPANY.

Richmond, Va., August 16th, 1846.

Adividend of ONE PERI CENT, has been declared on the stock of the company, parable October 25, 1896, to stockholders of record on the closing of the transfer books of september 26, 1869.

The transfer books will close at the office of J. P. MORGAN CO., 23 Wall Streat, New York, on These day, September 29, 1866, at 3 P. M., and will respen on Wedberday, October 25th, at 10 A. M.

THE CHESAPEARE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY.

By C. E. WELLFORD, Secretary.

Clections and Meetings.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ocdensburg & Lake Champlain Hallway Company will be held at the offices of the Wagner Palace Car Company, in New York City, on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1869, at 11 welcock A. M., to elect thirless Directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other proper business. NEW YORK, Ser 15, 1892.

BUSY COLORADO MINERS.

RAILROADS, MILLS AND SMELTERS UNABLE TO HANDLE THE PRODUCT. Cripple Creek Presperity-The Lendville Revival -- Recent Strike in Amador County, California, Proves Rich-Good Strikes in Other Mining Districts.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 11.-The steady increase of ore production in the State has reached a point now where railroads, reduction mills and smelters are totally unable to handle the tonnage offered to them. The output of Cripple Creek alone has grown from a former average of \$1,000,000 a menth to double that sum. Every mining camp of the State this season will show an increased output of ores over the record of last year. Although the reduction mills have increased their capacity and new establishments have come into the field the shipments offered are too heavy for prompt

treatment. Prices for the base metals have likewise been favorable for this increase of ere shipments. Ores that last year did not pay expenses o freight and smelter charges, this year afford a

small profit to the miner.

Although little is said of the new gold field. on Sierra Blanca, operations there are very active and some very fine ore has been dis-The early prospectors are not advertising their finds with the customary geal of new camps, but values are there and the permanency of the camp is fairly well assured. Lendville is now shipping 2,000 tons of ore daily from its mines. Of this amount 500 tons come from the downtown mines and are high grade iron and silver ores. A fine body of lead ore has been opened in the Coronado.

The Moyer mine in California Gulch is building a large concentrating mill in order to treat the zine-lead ores found in the property. The mill will have a capacity of 100 tons daily. The A. Y. and Minnie mines are now producing 1,000 tons of concentrates monthly.

The Home Mining Company, which undertook after repeated efforts of other combinations, to unwater the downtown district, has succeeded beyond all anticipations. The company has paid all its bills, including a heavy unanticipated expense after work had begun, and its stock is now held at \$3.50 a share. The company in its operations opened up a new ore chute from which a great tonnage of good ore

The Yak tunnel is now in 7,500 feet with the breast 1,100 feet below the surface. The tunnel is now near the Golden Eagle, which was quite a noted mine in the early days. The Yak tunnel will be an important feature of the revival of the Leadville district.

With a monthly output of \$2,000,000 and a promise of a total dividend roll of \$1,000,000 more than that of last year, the Cripple Creek district is happy. Besides this result, the leasees on a large number of mines have made greater profits than the dividend-paying mining companies. Last month the royalties paid into Jack Pot treasury amounted to \$32,000, and after paying \$75,000 in dividends the company will have nearly \$100,000 at the end of the year.

The Arapahoe claim on Iron Clad Hill has been sold to Denver men for \$70,000. They will merge it with the Jerry Johnson Company and increase the capital stock a million

The Maid of Athens mine in Mineral Farm basin, Pitkin district, has been bonded for \$250,000 to a Pennsylvania company. The mine was discovered after years of search under deep wash, and during the past year it has produced 2,000 tons of ore that averaged \$20. It is reported that a deal is pending for the

sale of the North Star Mine at Silverton. The Excelsior Mine is shipping regularly four cars a week of \$40 ore. The purchasers will complets payments by next April, and the money meanwhile has nearly all come from the proceeds of these shipments.

The demand for mills in the Gilpin county district has been so great that the New York owners of the old Bob Tail mill at Black Hawk have been induced to part with that property. and the new owners promptly proceeded to tear it down in order to set up a modern mill of twenty batteries, each carrying five rapid

drop stamps. The Liberty Bell Mining Company of San Miguel county began operations last spring by erecting a 10-stamp mill and increased the capacity several times until now it is at work upon a 40-stamp addition, making 80 stamps in all. The company is also putting in an electric power plant. The Sundown and Tenderfoot mines of East Mancos have been sold to Colorado Springs people for \$110,000. The ore is free milling and very rich. Ophir camp is shipping fifteen cars of ore each week.

Charles Foulot, representing a French syndi cate, who has been searching for rare metals in Colorado for more than six months, has secured an option on forty-four claims in the vestern end of San Miguel county which show a low grade ore carrying uranium.

COLGRADO SPRINGS, Col. Oct. 15 .- Dr. C. E. Watking, of Boston, Charles Sherwin, Carl Bath, H. H. Sanderson and Claud Watkins, Massachusetts capitalists, recently acquired sixteen sandbars on the Colorado River between Darite Crossing and Lee's Ferry, in all about 4.000 acres. Smelter returns showed only \$1 to \$12 a cubic yard. A \$5,000 mill was erected and now \$100 a day is realized. The owners have formed the Boston Placer Mining Company with \$500,000 capitalization. The gold occurs in nuggets and finkes. The gravel may

n time be treated by some cyanide process. The Venture Corporation of London which ought the Independence mine for \$10,000,-000, recently secured an option on the Mary McKinney for \$1,250,000. Owing to the Transvani excitement the company on Monday asked for an extension. This has been refused and the mine will remain the property of its

The Nellie V. and War Eagle claims on Squaw Mountain have been sold to J. R. McKinnie and | R. Ehrich, The consideration was \$110,000 cash. A strong company has been organized.

The famous Doctor mine, once in bonanza ore, making shares worth \$4 cach, and the C. O. D. mine, both of which lost their veins three or more years ago, are again in high grade ore. The latter was sold to a Paris syndicate for \$1,250,000. It netted Mr. Charles L. Tutt, a former Pailadelphian, and others \$240,000 before it was sold.

The estimated output of Cripple Creek for 1890 is placed at \$20,000,000. The total outout to date is \$43,000,000; total dividends paid fer nine months in 1899, \$2,260,750. The 1898 dividends reached \$2,590,144.84. The dividend payers thus far in October nelude the Portland, \$60,000, the Vindicator

\$30,000, the Last Dollar, owned by New Yorkers, \$20,000; the Gold Coin \$10,000, Stocks, largely under the influence of the Transvani excitement, have slumped since the beginning of the month, with various excep-

tions among the cheapest.

Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—The recent strike in the Keystone mine. Amader county, yielded \$5,000 the first day, and it was said that there was \$10,000 more in sight. Miners familiar with the Keystone ground say that it abounds in pockets, and that many rich nuggets have been taken out.

The Utica mine and mills at Angels, Calaveras county, have shut downon account of the scarcity of water. Electricity is being installed by which the machinery will be operated here-

or, copper smelter is to be established at escent City, Lei Norte county. A copper smelter is to be established at Crescent Lity, Del Norte county.

A company has been organized to work the Poverty Point and Kanaka placer claims, on the Klamath Blyer, opposite that Bar, Humboldt county. The two properties yielded handsome returns by drifting twenty years ago. They will now be worked with a modern hydraulic plant.

A two thirds interest in the Defender, Single Standard and Little Bonanza claims at Randsburg, Kern county, has been bought by J. A. Gowan for \$10,000. The new owner will develop the property and intends to sink the shaft to 500 feet.

At Searles, for miles from Handsburg, formerly known as Garden Station, the mines are

MINING STOCKS.-E. H. GEANT, BROKER, 57
BROADWAY N. Y. ORDERS EXECUTED
FOR PURCHASE OR SALE OF MINING STOCKS,
NEW YORK, BOSTON, SAN PRANCISCO, BALT
LAKE AND COLOBADO SPRINGS.

showing up well. Dean and Jones are taking out or the convenience of t

GET MARRIED, SAYS DR. SCUDDER. He Also Tells the Young Men of Els Congregation how to Select a Wife.

The Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder delivered the fourth of his series of discourses on "Marriage Bell" at the First Congregational Church, Jersey City, last night. His topic was "The choice of a wife. "In the Garden of Eden," he said, "there

on mules. The nine was worked to the water level and then closed down. A mill will be now built.

In the Orients mine, Nevada county, a new ledge, two foet wide, has been struck. A ledge, one foot wide, has been struck in the McKinley mine, and the owners, a Tacoma syndrate will erect a ten-estamp mill. The Pennsylvania mine has declared a dividend of 20 cents a share.

At Auburn, Placer county, a company has been formed to work the tailings in Auburn ravine by hydraulic elevator process. The copper mine at Whiskey Hill has been soid. It carries from \$31.08 fat not in gold and \$25 in copper. Buring the eighteen years from 1880 to 1808 Placer county produced \$27.568.576, and it is estimated that prior to that time not less than \$43.000.000 was taken from the mines, at least 90 per cent of which came from placer, hydraulic and drift mines.

The Chuckawalia Mining Company is erecting a mill at its group of mines in the Chuckawalia Mountains, Riverside county. In one of these mines, the Sucker State, the ledge is eighteen feet wide and three shafts are down over 100 feet in each and all in ore. The pay atreak is six feet wide and averages \$18 in gold and from 5 to 12 per cent copper.

Mrs. Clara Foltz, the lawyer, of San Francisco, has taken up 640 acres of land in Holcomb Valley, San Bernardino county, and will havelt prospected for gold. The placer fledis of both unner and lower Holcomb Valley have been worked, the largest operations having been conducted by the Holcomb Valley Company, Limited, of London, Gold was found, but because of the shortage of water the mines did not pay. were two people, a man and his wife. At first Adam was a bachelor, but he was not a success. He went moping around the garden till God took pity upon him and gave him a wife. Cell-bacy is unnatural and unsatisfactory. Every man needs a woman's love to complete his life. Every man of unperverted instincts desires to establish a home and install a queen to reign over it. Men may gibe about matrimony and prate about single blessedness, but deep down in their bearts is a longing for a happy home of their own, something better than a boarding house. Married men live longer than bachelors. The influence of wife and children is wholesome and civilizing.

"Some men do not marry because they are selfish and prefer to spend all they earn upon themselves; others have been crossed in love. Some are vicious and know they cannot make a true woman happy. Some have relatives depending on them and cannot afford to add a wife to the household. Some are so wedded to family life. In England centuries ago bachelors used to be taxed, and in ancient Greece they were horsewhipped one day in every year by young, unmarried women. "A bachelor is a case of arrested development

who love God and love each other.

BISHOP POTTER'S MISSION.

Much Depends on the Report He Will Make

Upon His Return from Hawaii.

It is expected that during Bishop Potter's

horoughly into the condition of ecclesiastical

affairs there, so that he may report at the next

General Convention of the Episcopal Church as

of the church in this country the diocese of

Honolulu. To this work the Bishop of New

York has been commissioned by his fellow

members of the Committee on the Increased

Since the establishment of the Diocese of

Honolulu as a part of the Church of England

under the direction of the Archbishop of Can-

terbury, its work has been partially supported

by the Society for the Propagation of the Gos-

Honolulu, the Right Rev. Alfred Willis, D. D.

in a latter on the future existence of the Church in those islands, anys that it is not likely that the Sceisty for the Promagation of the Gespel will longer lend its aid to work in that mission field, which now belongs to the American Church. He recalls the fact that that society.

SWINDLED IN "WORLD'S" NAME.

Devoe Turned Over to An Officer by a

Man He Tried to Fleece.

pel in Foreign Parts. The present Bishop of

Responsibilities of the Church.

to the feasibility of annexing to the jurisdiction

stay in the Hawaiian Islands he will examine

pany. Limited, of London, cold was found, but because of the shortage of water the minos did not have a superior of the shortage of water the minos did not have a superior of the shortage of the vicinity of Manwel, San Bernardino county, and after making a thorough examination says that they are of the Cripple Creek type and must be smelted or leached. A test of the outcropping of four veins of these area near Manvel shows the gold to run from \$5 to \$24 a ton, with an average of \$13.67. This is a much greater value than wast shown in over 3000 decays of surface prospecting at Cripple Creek and is twice the value given by the outcroppings of Stratton's Independence, which were of the same nature. The veins are of quartz porphyry, the gold as at Cripple Creek, being combined with the sluminum of the feldspars. The gold fields of this type extend for miles about Manvel. Over a hundred claims have been located since this investigation and there are shousands of acres not yet prospected.

Much attention has been attracted by the recent discovery of kaolin in San Diego county and claims covering several hundred acres, all within the demant have been located. Now it is within the demant have been located. Much attention has been attracted by the recent discovery of kaolin in San Diego county and claims covering several hundred acres, all within the deposit, have been located. Now it is found that the clay may be more valuable for the aluminum it contains than as pottery clay. In Shasin county, ten miles west of Redding, F. P. Conners is developing six claims, on which are twenty ledges from one to twenty feet in width. The ore can be smelted. A cyanide test neeraged \$40 a ton, but there is no cyanide plant in the county.

evanide test neeraged \$40 h ton, but there is no evanide plant in the county is The Mountain Copper Company has declared a dividend of \$540,000.

A rich pocket of quartz was found recently by Angle and Brown on Mount Sterling, Siskiyou county. One soits nugget of the gold weighed thirty ounces.

J. B. Graves, owner of the Blue Jay mine, on Morrison guich Trinity county, recently took out a pocket of \$2,000. It was the discovery of a large and rich pocket in this mine which caused the stampeds to this region two years ago.

go. The recent strike in the Longfellow mine, Tu-The recent strike in the Longrellow mine, Tu-clumne county, turns out to be a very rich one. The rich ore was struck at 130 feet, and after some distance the pay streak seemed, to give out. But after sinking to 300 feet the shoot was again found and has been exposed for a considerable distance with no end in eight. The ore is rich.

MEXICO.

GUAYMAS, Oct. 7.—An important discovery of nickel and ferro-manganese has been made by prospectors at the Durango Iron Mountain mine. The discoverers tried to keen the find a secret, but the news leaked out, and now the whole mountain side has been staked out.

The head offices of the Kaneas City Smelting & Redning Company have been removed from El Paso to Chihuahua.

The Orand Central Mining Company at La Colorada is preparing to Install a 300-ton cyanide plant to handle as accumulation of tailings that approximates 200,000 tons and averages from \$5 to \$7 a ton.

The construction of a railroad from Guaymas to Ban Marcial, to open up the coal fields in that region, is now assured. Work will begin within the next two months. Under the concasion, \$150 in Moxican 3 per cent, bonds must be deposited for each kilometre, or about \$55 miles. The company receives an area of land extending \$128\$ miles on each side of the track. MEXICO.

IDAHO. IDAHO.

IDAHO CITY, Oct. 8.—Herman Meyer and Dick Wilmer have bonded several gold quartz mines in Miller district, forty miles porth of Idaho City, to a company of Elmira, N. Y. the consideration being \$40,000. The company has contracted with Mr. Meyer to run a 400-foot tunned, and he will soon commence work. The mines under bond were discovered two years ago, and although but a limited amount of work has been done on them, some very rich free gold ore has been extraoted.

The new rope tramway between the Custer mill and lucky Boy mine at Custerlis now about completed, as is also the cyanide plant.

mill and Lucky Boy mine at Custerlis now about completed, as is also the cyanile plant. As soon as they are ready the mill, which is a thirty-stampone, will start up.

A five-stamp mill will be erected on the Buffalo, between this place and Centreville, this fall. The mine is developed for several hundred feet in length at a depth of over 200 feet and is a valuable property.

Thirty-four assays across the Copper Queen telluride ledge, on Hadger Creek, at the depth of over 100 feet gave an average return of \$22 a ton in gold.

of over 100 feet gave an average return of \$22 a ton in gold. The Twin Springs Company has secured an option on the Illinois, west of and on the same yoin as the Lucky Hoy, which is being very successfully worked. Thirty years ago the mine was a great producer, but since water level was reached but little has been done on it. The company is moving hoisting works and pumps over from the Gambrinus and will within thirty days commence sinking a double compartment shaft, which will be put down several hundred feet for prospecting purposes. The same company has also secured options on about all of the quartz mines on Shaw's Mountais, between Idaho and Boise Clies, and is now completing arrangements for starting a tunnel to cut them at the depth of 800 feet. At the surface the mines have produced some very rich ore, and the indications are that there are immense bodies deeper down, as several highly mineralized porphyry dikes out through the mountain. the mountain.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Philadelphia Company's hedrock flume on More Creek, ten miles below this place. It is expected that it will be ready for operations when spring opens. The company owns several miles of

opens. The company owns several miles of good ground.

For many years Indians have brought gold from the mountains of central Idaho, and until this year all efforts to get information as to the locality failed. Beyeral months ago, however, John A. Toole and two companions secured the services of a Umatilla Indian to guide them to the coveted spot. After travelling east about two hundred miles from Lewiston they were led into a basin on the headwaters of Clearwater River. But little prospecting was required to asceptain that the ground was very rich. The four men constructed rude sluice boxes and "shovelled in" for four days, at the expiration of which they had cleaned up\$1.100. Two of the men came out after supplies and to inform friends of the discovery. The secret was soon out, and many will endeavor to find the new gold fields.

MONTANA.

MONTANA.

BUTTE, Oct. 9.—Coal has been found on the south fork of Sixteen-Mile Creek and it blds fair to eclipse any coal field yet discovered in the State. A corps of Northern Pacific engineers are now examining the discovery. There are several years, some of them ten feet in thickness. Tested at the chemical laboratory at Bezoman all was consumed except N percent. MONTANA.

cent.

A copper discovery of considerable magnitude has been made on the East Boulder liver, in Jefferson county. Specimens of the ore were sent East for assay, with the result that Prof. Ruschupt a mining expert of Milwankes, came out to examine the prospect thoroughly. He is still working on the prospect, and it is understood that Eastern capitalists have secured a bond on the gine and that development work will be pushed to ascertain the value of the mine. Mine
A Boston and Denver syndicate has com-pleted a twenty-stamp gold mill and dynaide plant at Beartown and the plant will soon be in

operation. Tucson, Oct. 5 — At the Bay copper mine in Pinal county there are about forty men employed. The countary a dising some levelopment work, and operations will be en arged and the force of miners increased. Bad air drove the contractors from the lanes shaft which is now being equipped with a hoist and blower. The old Ray mill has been repaired and started. The run will be a test to determine the kind of pinat needed, the intention of the company being to erect works of large capacity.

The developments at the Azurits for the past two weeks are satisfactory. Twenty-five min-

as well as in a new play, to be written by Ed-mond Bostand and founded on the life of Mme. Bernhardt. The financial success of Mrs. Langtry's biographical drama may have serious results in inspiring other actresses to put their experiences before the public. Mme Bernhardt's new piece is to be called "The Stage." She will also produce M. Rostand's "La Samarataine," the Biblical drama which she gave first during Holy Week in Paris three years ago and has since revived at the same season annually. Coquelin will be seen at the Porté St. Martin in a new play by Georges Ohnet, a French version of "Faistaff," in Dunas' "La Dame de Mont Soreau," and in dramas by Vacquerie, Delair and Moreau before he joins forces with Mme. Bernhardt. Mounet-Sully, who is making a tour through Europe previous to his retirement from the stage, was pro-hibited by the censor in Constantinople from acting "Hamlet" or "Le Cid" there. The Paris managers are to devote themselves hiefly to revivale during the exposition year. and this appears to have been the policy followed during the continuance of every exposi-tion since that held in 1867. As these periods have always proved highly prosperous to the managers, it is too late to expect any change in this plan. The principal dramatic offerings next summer will be Sardou's "Patrie" and such well-known works as "Mme. Sans Gêne," "Gyrano de Bergerac," 'La Voyage de Su-zette," attempted once at the American Thea-tre here in English, and the melodrama called in this country "Two Little Vagabonds." Sar-don is occupied at present in writing an Amer-lean play, founded on episodes in the recent Spanish-American war. Eliot Gregory is his He needs to be sweetened and polished and tamed by the loving heart of woman. There is a world of meaning in that expression. He tamed by the loving heart of woman. There is a world of meaning in that expression: He married and settled down. Whose findeth a wife findeth a good thing. But in choosing a wife a mea must exercise good judgment. There are many kinds of women in the world and most of them would like to be married. The wise man will make a judicious selection. All women do not make satisfactory wives and

loan play, founded on episodes in the recent Spanish-American war. Eliot Gregory is his collaborator.

"Charlotte Corday," by Ponsard, shortly to be played at the Comedie Française is the fourth drama written by French authors on this subject. Paris is shortly to see a musical burlect. Paris is shortly to see a musical burlect, and the distance of the many years guthered at her dinners the most famous literary men of France, died a few weeks ago and is aiready the heroine of a three-act comedy given at the Theatre Vaudeville and called "The Good Hostess." It did not please, however, and Sariou's "The Mother-in-Law" is soon to be acted again for the first time in ten years. "Pausanias, the Betrayer of His Country," was the title of atragedy submitted recently to a French theatre manager. He was pleased by the play, which was accepted and put into rehearsal. The leading actor soon discovered that his part was a thinly disguised portrait of Captain Dreyfus and the work was promptly returned to the author in spite of his protests. Frenchmen are always delighted at the popularity of their plays in Germany, and recently had the satisfaction of knowing that half a dozen of their prominent actors were appearing simultaneously in Berlin, while five new French plays were announced for production during the coming winter at the Volks Theatre in Vienna. Lugne Poë who recently had to abandon the performances at his independent theatre in Paris, owing to lack of popular support, has found the means to resume his missionary work of introducing foreign and unappreciated native dramatists to the Paris public. Antoine has also been able to gain possession of a modern and comfortable theatre for his productions. It is significant of Antoine's position in Paris that he is seriously discussed as a possible successor to Jules Ciaretie, at the Comede Française when There are many kinds of women in the world and most of them would like to be married. The wise man will make a judicious selection. All women do not make satisfactory wives and in marrying a certain woman a man may make the blunder of his life. Marriage should be something more than a grabbag into which a man thrust his hand and takes out an unknown quantity. A sensible bridegroom is like a good shopper who carefully examines the goods before purchasing. In this workaday world what men need is genuine helpmeets, conscientious women who will share the burdens of life. Better to begin in prose and end in postry than to commence in poetry and live in prose. The love that keeps is the love that is based ou mutual litness and character. In selecting a partner for life a man should be certain that the woman who is to become his wife possesses a good disposition. This is not always easy to do for women are born actors and play their parts well during the period of courtship. They know how to cover their weak points. A slatternly woman can make her young man believe she is the pink of neatness, and a woman with a crabbed temper manages to wear nothing but smiles whenever her lover is present.

"Men are often deceived by appearances and the real nature of the woman comes out after marriage, as gay colors soon wash out of poorly dyed cloth. I once knew a perfect vixen who, in order to catch a very religious and elderly gentleman, looked as pious as a nun for two years. She anceceded, but the whole community pitted the poor man who blindly took her for better to refor worse. He looked for sunshine and found nothing but moonshine. No man should enter into matrimony blindfolded.

In addition to having a sweet disposition a good wife will be a practical woman who can take charge of the house and fulfill a wife's duties with despatch. She will be able to bring up a family without being on the sick list one half of the time. She will be able to walk a dozen blocks without taking a car, and the color on her cheeks will come fro Claretie, at the Comedie Française when one is necessary. That subject is discussed in Paris now because recent secessions from the national theatre are attributed to the inability of the actors to agree with the present director. A new version of "Frou-Frou," in which the play is brought more into accordance with modern ideas of stagecraft will shortly be acted at the theatre.

Berlin by asting scenes from "liomeo and Juliet" and Goethe's "Egmont" for the first time there. She is to return for further pererate praise, although in Dumas' "Princesse Georges" the enthusiastic comments on her acting were in contrast to the flerce abuse of acted 300 times in Berlin last winter, and the public is evidently not yet weary of the theme, A continuation of the piece called "When I 'ame Back" has been written by the authors, Kodelburg and Blumenthal, and seems likely to enjoy the prosperity of its predecessor. The new comedy shows the same characters one year later, and it said that persons unfamiliar with the original would find very little amusement in this second edition, although it is amusing enough to the informed. "Colinette" has istely been acted in Berlin with peopular success. French plays are more frequently seen there than in London or New York. The Paris farces are particularly popular. Only the best are imported to this country, whereas, those which have met with little favor are likely to be seen in the principal German cities, where the frequently changing rejectores demand a large supply of dramas. Even the plays acted at the Paris independent theatres are frequently seen in Berlin. Josef Kainz has been made one of the characters in a play which has for the hero the insane Ludwig of Bavaria, which is likely to meet with difficulties before it is publicly performed. Historical dramas which are not much appreciated by the Gorman Government. Richard Wagner is another character in the drama and Ludwig appears in one scene dressed as Lohengrin. "Les Feterds," known here as "The Rounders," has been a success in Vienna. Agnes Sorms will have the Paris field to herself during the Exposition, as Electora Duse has decided not to go there. Adele Sandrock, who talked of Paris months ago, has changed her plans and will approach the capital by way of Brussels probably for the purpose of testing her accent there.

Charles Frohman's stage manager, Joseph band's love and a happy humble home should outweigh the eyes of the world. Never mind what others expect of us. The desirate be stylish when people cannot afford it has broken up many a home or filled it with discord. The pure wife is a busy bee rather than a gandy putterfly. The best wife is a real Christian, not one with a venering of piety, but one who knows the meaning of self-sacrifice. The best matches are made in churches between those who love God and love each other." year later, and it said that persons

Charles Frohman's stage manager, Joseph Humphreys, rehearsed "The Christian" for its London production, and "My Daughter-in-Law," which we are soon to see in New York. He has returned with the manuscripts and models for "Hearts Are Trumps," the Drury Lane melodrama: "Ladies First," a Parisian farce; "My Daughter-in-Law," a current London comedy; "The Royal Family." which was brought out in that city on Saturday night, and "My Lady's Lord," which Sydney Grundy wrote for Annie Russell, but which will be deferred owing to the protracted success of "Miss The other pieces will soon be put into preparation here.
Wilson Parrett and L. N. Parker have decided

Church. He recalls the fact that that acciety, which sent missionaries to America to establish the English Church on this soil has done nothing to assist the Church here since the consecration of Bishop Scabury, in 1784.

Bishop Willis has placed a conditional resignation in the hands of the Archibishop of Canterbury, the condition being that the resignation shall only take effect when the American Church shall never the responsibility of maintaining the bishopic. He is willing either to be transferred to the purisdiction of the American Church, or to make way for another man if the General Convention so decrees. to rewrite "Man and His Makers," and the piece will shortly be withdrawn. Mr. Parker translated for Forbes Robertson "The Sacrament of Judas," a one-act French play by Louis Tiercelin, which now precedes "The Moon-light Blossom." Mr. Robertson found the play in a volume bought by chance at a second-hand pook stall. The title refers to the practice of unfrocked pricats, who, during the French Revolution, occasionally gave absolution to dy-George Devoe, alias Davis, 23 years old, who ing men in spite of the dissolution of their vows. One of these hears the last confession clused to give his address, was held in the West Side court yesterday in \$300 bail on a charge of obtaining money under false preof a condemned royalist, that he has ruised a girl whom the priest loved. He contrives tenses. On Saturday evening, it is charged, tenses. On Saturday evening, it is charged, Devoe went to the house of Frederick E. Buckley, at 23t West Fifty-first effect, and solicited an advertisement for the World. Mrs. Buckley gave him the advertisement and 70 cents to pay for it, Devoe gave her a receipt written on a bank slip of naper. Mr. Buckley thinking this transaction rather queer asked Devoe to show some ordentials. Devoe could not do so, and Mr. Buckley turned him over to Policeman McCormick.

The police say that Devoe was sent to Sing Sing for two years in 185%, on a charge of rorbing street letter boxes, and that he has been to allow the royalist to escape, however, and is killed by the bullet intended for him. The scenery of "The Moonlight Blossom" is said to be the most beautiful ever seen in London theatre. Charles Wyndham is undeided whether to select the historic name "Fortune" for his new theatre or call it by his own. It will certainly be opened, however, with "David Garrick." Reerhohm Tree talks of producing "The Merchant of Venice" as the sing for two years in 180%, on a charge of ro-bing street letter boxes, and that he has been conversing the city for some time securing ad-vertisements from boarding house keepers and others in the name of the World.

With "David Gurrick." Reerbohm Tree talks of producing "The Merchant of Venice" as the successor to "A Milsummer Night's Dream."

He is now regarded in London as the ment work, and obstations will be en arked and the force of miners increased. Bad air drove the contractors from the innes sheft, which is now being squinged with a hoist and blower. The old flay mill has been repaired and stated. The run will be a test to distribute the kind of plant needed, the intention of the company being to steet works of large capacity.

The developments at the Azurits for the past two weeks are satisfactory. Twenty-five mintaken many statements are allowed by the collision, small was not seriously injured.

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namon, and with or without sugar, makes a grog of exquisite flavor, which produces immediate beneficial effect in severe cases of cold, attended by convulsive coughing and day pression. It is best taken at bed time. In the grip epidemics in France it was the tonic absolutely relied upon, and has received frequent deserved mention in the Medical Press. It has been shown that patients recover very slowly. there is much general weakness and lassitude, invariably calling for something in the nature of a mild tonic atimulant, and it has been found that Mariani Wine is unequalled for

such cases." Dr. Cyrus Edson of the New York Health Department has made a careful study of the subject in his book on "La Grippe," published by Appleton & Co. On page 39 he writes of Vin Mariani and calls special attention to it in the form of a hot grog. In speaking of the complete prostration accompanied by the depression caused by this disease, and also during entire convalescence, his preference for a topic stimulant is a hot grog of Vin Mariani. He says it is excellent for the purpose intended, and recommends its use freely. The remedy is simple and within easy reach of all who

suffer from this dreaded disease.

A book with further explicit details will be sent by Mariani & Co., 52 West 15th at., No York, to any one who will write requesting same. It is certainly well worth writing for.
In addition to the able authorities quoted,
the book offered contains many more similar and most convincing indorsements, thus prove ing it the most reliable of all known products of this character - Ade.

Comédie Française, is to be tried in England by a courageous actress in an adaptation made by Charles Brookfield. Australia saw "The Gay Lord Quex" before the play was brought to this country. It was acted some weeks ago in Sydney. E. S. Willard's "Sir Roger de Coveriey" is not the first attempt to put Addiaon's hero on the stage. A dramatist named Dorman wrote a play on the subject as early as 1740, but it was never acted. Another play dealing with the same hero and written by James Miller for Mra. Oldfield was not acted on account of her death and the retirement of Cibber, who was to have taken part in it. An operetta on the same theme will soon be sung in London. Forbes Robertson has declined to produce "Paulo and Francesca," written by Stephen Phillips, the English poet, for George Alexander, and the latter actor will make this much-discussed drama a feature of his next season. Mr. Philips, who was formerly on the stage, acted has in "The Midsummer Night's Dream" in 1849, Lydia Thompson is now a confirmed invalid, and it is not thought that she will ever improve in health. She is constantly attended by her daughter. Zeffie Tilburr, who was so much injured by fire the other day that her recovery was thought doubtful. She was burned by the explosion of a spirit lamp.

MAY GET BACK HIS OLD CHURCH, Report That the Rev. Dr. Burtsell Is to Re. turn to New York.

It is reported in Roman Catholic circles in this city that the Rev. Dr. Richard Lawlor Burtsell, who in 1891 was removed by Archpishop Corrigan from the rectorably of the Church of the Epiphany, Second avenue and East Twenty-first street, is likely to be reappointed to his former charge to fill the vacancy caused by the death, last week, of the Rev. Dr. Peter J. Prendergast. When Dr. Burtsell was sent to Rondout, Dr. Prendergast was made his

successor as restor of the Epiphany parish.

Dr. Burtsell was ecclesiastical counsel for the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn in that priest's controversy with Archbishop Corrigan and worked assiduously in the interest of his client. It was said at the time of Dr. Burtsell's removal from a prominent city charge to a counry pastorate at the order of the archbishop that he was thus disciplined because of the activity and energy he manifested in defence of

Dr. McGlynn. Although Dr. Burtsell obeyed the command of Archbishop Corrigan and at once began his duties as pastor of St. Mary's Church, Rondout, he made a vigorous protest to Rome against his removal from the Epiphany Church. His former parishioners, too, flocked to their old pastor's assistance in his exile, and did everything in their power to bring him back to them. They sent a petition to the Apostolie Delegate at Washington, Mgr. Satolli, begging for his reinstatement. But both the Apostolic were also addressed in Dr. Burtsell's behalf, decided the case in favor of Archbishop Cor-

were also addressed in Dr. Burtaell's behnlf, decided the case in favor of Archbishop Corrigan.

Once the case was settled, although against his interest. Dr. Burtaell made no further effort to get back to his New York church. The fact that the Enjnany Church rectorship is now made vacant by the death of Dr. Prendergaat has revived talk of his coming back to New York. It is now understood throughout the diocese that Dr. Burtsell and the archbishop are on the most friendly terms, and that his restitution to his old parish would do much to put an end to any ill-feeling which may still linger in the hearts of those in whom it was acoused on account of the McGlynn case. Not long ago, Archbishop Corrigan announced that Dr. Burtsell had given \$5,000 to endow a schole arabip in St. Joseph's Seminary, at Dunwoodle, which was founded by the archbishop and in which he is especially interested. A week later the archbishop when to Rondout and cell-ciated at the selebration of the golden jubilee of Dr. Burtsell's church. These two incidents are regarded by well-informed Catholics as indications that harmony now prevalls in Catholic esclesinatical circles in New York as it has not prevalled in years.

Dr. Burtsell has been so sugcessful as a pass-

dications that harmony now prevalis in Catholic ecclesinatical circles in New York as it has not prevailed in years.

Dr. Burtaell has been so suscessful as a pastor in Rondout, where he is highly esteemed by Protestants and Catholics alike, that some of his friends believe he may not desire to return to New York, even if the archbishop offers him the incumbency of the Epithany rectorship. As a recognition of his work at Bondout Archbishop Corrigan promotel Dr. Burtsell to the immovable rectorship of his parish there. By this appointment Dr. Burtsell has the privilege of remaining at his present post as long as he desires, for, unlike an ordinary pastor, he can be transferred only with his own consent.

It is said by some that should Dr. Burtsell decline the Epiphany rectorship if it was offered to him by Archbishop Corrigan, the arched to him by Archbishop to the place. When Dr. McGlynn was reinstated in the church and made a rectorant Newburg, it was asserted by his friends, the understanding was that he should be appointed to the first important city parish the rectorship of which should become venant so that he might have a place equal to his old pasternte at St. Stephel a. Nince Dr. McGlynn's restitution the Epiphal of its plastor.

Leaned from a Fifth-Story Window and Fell. There was a fire at 6 o'clock yesterday morting at the paint works of George M. Grote at 005 West Thirty-nigth street which did stand damage. After the fire was out John Bolton, one of the workmen employed there, went up through the building to see its condition. At the fifth floor he leaned out of a window to call to another workman below and losing his bal-ance fell to the ground. He was sent to bloom-velt Hospital, severely injured. He is 42 read-old and lives at 522 West Thirty-ninth street.

